NASEVILLE, March 27, 1876.

Editors Dispoton: The fact of the Dispetch being usually accurate makes it to be regretted that it should fall apto an error in imputing an error to another where none exists. In your issue of the 20th instant you par,

in reference to a quotation from the Popular Science Menthly, "There seems to be a great error in these figures." Now, if you will examine into these fig. pres you will readily see there is no error. The mass or weight of the sun, according to

the great French astronomer Guiffemin, is in tons 2.154, 106,580,000,000,000,000,000,000. Dividing this amount by 22 600 and then by 22,500, we find that the two results differ from each other by less than the 1-200 of Or, to simplify the calculation, we will dis-

card these coormous figures and adopt the weight of the moon as a unit of measure. In Norton's Astronomy, the weight of the moon is given as 1-25687760 that of the sun-i e, it would take 25,697,760 moons to equal the sun in weight. Consequently if Uranus weighs 1-22600 as much as the sur,

it would weigh (dividing 25,697,760 by 22,-\$00) as much as 1137 moons. If its weight is 1-22500 of the sun, it would weigh as much 1142 moons; and if It is I 22700 of the sun, it would weigh as much as 1132 moons.

You will see that each of these figures (1142 and 1132) differs from 1137 by ess than 1.900 part of its value. So the Popular Science Monthly is right. and the Dispatch in error, and still the world moves. Yours truly, W. C. NELSON.

Let us use smaller numbers. Let us say that the author assigns as the mass of Uranus 1-4 of the mass of the sun, and estimates the probable error of the denominator of this fraction at 1, so that we may say that this mass is not less than 1.5 nor more than 3: Now what is the error ? Evidently not 1.2, though this is the fraction obtained by subtracting one denominator from the other as the Monthly did. Or, let the sun weigh 100 tons; then estimate Uranus to weigh 1-4tons. The difference is 13 tons, or less than 1.7 of the mass-not 1-2.

So the mes of Uranus has been determined within 1-200 of 1-22500 of its value,

An Able Argument on the Question of Taxing Churches, Colleges, &c.

[By President Elior, of Harvard University.] The reasons for treating these institutions in an exceptional manner is that (baving no selfish object in view or purpose of personal gain) they contribute to the welfare of the State. Their function is largely a public function. Their work is done primarily, indeed, for individuals, but ultimately for the public good. It is not enough to say of churches and colleges that they contribute to the welfare of a State. They are necessary and mould the punic character, and that public character is the foundation of everything which is precious in the State, including even it material prosperity. To develop noble human character is the end for which States themseives exist, and civil liberty is not good in itself, but only a means to that good end. The work of churches and institutions of education is a direct work upon buman character. The material prosperity of every improving community is a fruit of character; for it is energetic, honest, and sensible men that make prosperous business, and not prosperous business that makes men. Who have built up the manufactures and trade of this bleak and sterile Massachusetts? A few men of singular segacity, integrity, and courage, backed by bundreds of thousands of men and women of common intelligence and honesty. The roots of the prosperity are in the intelligence, courage, and honesty. Mussachusetts to-day owes its mental and moral characteristics and its wealth to eight generations of people who have loved and cherished church, school, and college.

Such is the absolute necessity of the publie work which the institutions of religion, education, and charity do that if the work were not done by these private societies the State would be compelled to carry it on through its own agents, and at its own as ill as the city its cathedral. Cities have charge. In all the civilized world there are but two known ways of supporting the great institutions of religion, high education, and public charity. The first and commonest way is by direct annual subsidies or appropriations by Government; the second way is by means of endowments. These two methods may of course be combined. An endowment in this sense is property once private, which has been consecrated forever to public uses. If in one generation a group of people subscribe to buy a piece of land, and build a church thereon, that church is an inalienable endowment for the benefit of succeeding generations. It cannot be diverted from religious uses or ever again such endowments is to reduce the good work done by them, and therefore to increase the work to be done by direct appropriation of Government money, unless the people are willing to secept the alternative of having less work of the kind done. If the State wants the work done it has but two alternatives-it can do it itself or it can encourage and help benevolent and public-spirited individuals to do it. There is no third way.

The above argument in favor of the exemption of anstitutions of religion, education, and charity from taxation being conclusive unless it can be rebutted, I propose to consider successively the various attempts which have been made to repel or evade it. The first objection which I propose to consider would be expressed somewhat in this fashion by one who felt it: "I admit that churches, colleges, and hospitals are useful, and I do not was to see their good work diminished; but these institutions get the benefit of senoo's, police, road-, street-lamps, prisons, and courte, and should help to support them; their friends and supporters are generous, and will more than make good What the institutions contribute to the city or town expenses." The meaning of this suggestion is just this: The body of taxpayers in a given community having, through the public spirit and generosity of a few of their sumber, got rid of one of their princitheir number, got rid of one of their princi-pal sharges,—namely, the support of the lostitutions of religion, high education, and charity,—propose to avoid paying their full proportion of the remaining charges for public purposes, such as schools roads, prisons, and police. They propose, by tax-ing the institutions which the benevolent few established for the benefit of the whole As 8000 as the strong of the s

very alsproportion ate spare of the The next objection to the exemption which propose to consider is formulated as fol-aws: Churches, colleges, and hospitals do in-

red render public service. They are use ul to the State. But let them be established because people feel the need of them, just as geople feel the need of houses, and food, and ciothest and by all means let them support hemselves. They ought not to be favored or artificially fostered. Ballroads, factories, and areamship lines do service to the State, but it does not follow that they ought to be ostered by direct grants of public money or be exempt from is xation. This of jection is a plausible one at first sight, but there is a gap in the argument wide enough for whole ommunities to fall through into ignorance and minery. For the building of railroads, The above sale is postponed to SATURDAY. Ist factories, and steamships there exists an of April, at the tanie hour, when will be sold in all-sufficient motive—namely, the motive of private gain-and they ought not to be milt unless there be a genuine motive of that sort. A few men can combine together to build scotton will whenever there seems to be a good chance to make money by so soing; and they will thus supply the community with mills, The benefit they might confer upon the State would not be a legitimate morre for wullding a mill in the abseare of the probability of private gain. Now, this motive of private gain is not only absent from the minds of men who found or endow churches, colleges, or hospitals, but would be absolutely ineffective to the end of procuring such institutions.

The opinion, then, that churches, colleges and charitable institutions would be established in sufficient numbers without forering legistation, and be as well maintained taxed as untaxed, bas no warrant either in sound reason or in experience. Not a bit of practical experience can be found in the civlized world to support it; and the analogy set up between these institutions of religion. education, and charity, on the one hand, and establishments of trade, manufactures, and transportation on the other, is wholly inap-

plicable and deceptive. Those who advocate limiting the amount of the exempted property which may be held for a religious, educational, or charitable trust, seem to forget that it is the public which is the real enjoyer of all such property, and that it is the public only which is really interested in its increase, except as gratitude, affection, or public spirit may prompt individual to share this public inter-All such trusts are gifts "to a general public use, which extends to the poor as well as to the rich," to quote Lord Camden's definition of a charity in the legal sense. They are gifts for the benefit of an indefinite number of persons, by bringing their minds under the influence of religion or education, or by relieving-their-bodies from disease. They are trusts in the support and execution of which the whole public is concerned, on which a count they are allowed, unlike that is 25 tons; then let the error be as above private trusts, to be perpetual. Now, for and the true figures would be 20 tons or 331 courage private persons from giving propery to the public for its own uses is as nowise as for the natural beir to put difficulties in the way of a well disposed relative who is making his will. The fact that the property of these public trusts is net 4-200 of its value. Or at any rate so it administered by persons who are not immidiately chosen or appointed by the public, obscures to some minds the essential principle that the property is really held and used for the public benefit; but the mode of ndministration does not alter the uses, or make the property any less property held for the public. Experience has shown that many of the religious, educational, and charita le works of the community can be peacefully, frugally, and wisely carried on by boards of trustees, and that method has been preferred in England and the United States. On the continent of Europe these functions are discharged by government; but under other methods of administration the functions are to the existence of a free State. They form public functions. The fact that nobody any permanent interest in the propert of such trusts except the public is well brought out by imagining what would occur if a church, or an academy, or an insane asylum should be taxed, and nobody should come forward to pay the taxes. It is nobody's private interest to pay such taxes.

> again for its original public uses. A city might as well levy taxes on its city hall, and sell it for taxes in default of payment. It remains to consider the effect of abolishing the exemption. No church could be maintained upon ground which would be very valuable for other purposes, and costly church ed fices would be out of the question. A society whose land and building were worth \$300,000 would have to pay \$4,500 s year in taxes, besides all the proper expenses of a church. The burden would be intolerable. The loss to the community in that pure pleasure which familiar objects of beauty give would be unspeakable. The village could spare its spired wooden church learned that fine architecture in their own buildings is a justifiable luxury. On the betterment principle handsome churches are profitable to the public as well as delightful. I say nothing of the grievous moral loss to the whole people which would result from crippling the existing churches, and making it harder to build the new ones which our growing population should have. That loss would be deep, and wide-spread, and lasting; but other pees than mine can

The city or town could proceed to sell the

church or other building belonging to the

better depict it. Massachusetts has grown to be what she is under legislation which fostered institutions of religion, high education, and charity, and these institutions, with the public schools, become private property. * * * To tax are the very foundations of her social fabric. We must not undermine the foundations of the solid old house which our fathers so wisely built. If abuses have crept in, let them be reformed. If institutions which are really not of a public character get exempted, cut them off; if greater publicity is desirable in regard to the condition and affairs of the institutions exempted, provide for annual published returns; if there be tear of improper sales of land, long exempted, to the private advantage of the trustees or proprietors of the moment, enact that all sales of such properry shall be by order of a court, and that the court shall take cogn zance of the investment of the proceeds. But while we reform the abuses, let us carefully preserve the precious uses of the exemption statute. That statute is an essential part of our existing system of taxation. It may be expedient that the whole system should be reconstructed; but the exemption of religious, educational, and charitable property is certainly not the point at

which the recons ruction should begin. Let us transmit to our descendants, in long generations, the invaluable institutions of religion, education, and charity, which we inherited from our fathers, and transmit them not merely as strong and ample as ever, but multiplied, besutified, and enriched by our loving care.

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MULES AND HORSES.—Just ar-rived, twenty-three HORSES and right the MULES. Among the Horses are four diding, and griving pones and several large, stylish hor es. Will receive eighteen or tweaty more by the 6th of April. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. 2. EDMOND BOSSIGUX, with 30 couldt 1808 and 1812 Franklin street.

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38 feet front by 118 feet deep, at the intersection of Graham and Gilliam streets. Fulton.
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PEACH-BLOW POTATOES AT AUCTION. By request of Messrs. J. B. Bland & Co. we sell at their store, No. 1209 Cary street, on, TUESDAY, 4TH APRIL, at 10 o'clock,

1,200 bushels PEACH-BLOW POTATOES, in lots to suit purchasers. He sharp gray and me The attention of the trade is called to this sale The potatoes are all fine and sound, and will be sold

without limit or reserve. CARTER & SIBLEY, ap 1-3t marrier less board Auctioneers.

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1118 Main street.

VALUABLE TIMBERED LAND IN VALUABLE TIMBERED LAND IN NEW KENT COUNTY, NEAR THE PAMINK Y RIVER FOR SALE, AT NEW KENT COURTHOUSE. BY AU TION.—We shall sell by auction to the highest bidder, at New Kent Courthouse, on THURSIAY, the 13th April, 1876, that being court day; at 1 o'clock P. M. an undivided five-seventh interest and the dower right in the whole of a TRACT OF, TWO HUNGR DAND TWELVE ACRES OF LAND, of which the late James Clarke died selzed and possessed, heavily timbered, uribcipally in pine, oak, bickory, chestnut. &c — of orkinal growh—in New Kent courty, at out four miles, from the Courthense, and three

Tamms ey river.

Tamms: (the third of the purchase-money in cash; the residue in six and twe ve months the purchaser riving negotiable notes for the deferred payments, with interest add-q, and sectived by a

day of April 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Ninth connection with valuable rights in respect to the street opposite Bank street, the following property to satisfy an attachment in my hands: ASSORTED CANDIES, CANNED PRUIT, JELLIES, PICKLES, SARDINES,

CISARS, TOBACCO, GLASS-JARS, ROUND-FRONT and PLAIN SHOW-CASES, NUTS; &c.

THRMS; Cash. A. B. DUESBERRY, mh 31-3t High-Constable | Ity Richmond. HIGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE.

I will rell at public auction on SATURDAY the 1st day of "April, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., at Jackson's cooper shop, southeast corner of Sixth and Cary streets, the following property, to satisfy a distress-warrant in my hands in favor of J. D. Pretlow against W. M. Jackson: Lot of BARREL-STAVES,

One GRINDSTONE. One BARREL-WAGON. High Constable City of Richmond.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1 Tenth street.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Circuit court-of-Hanries county entered on the 17th of February, 1876, in the matter of J. F. Childrey was Wagner et als "Fwill self at the office of the fin, staples & Co. on. We DN 89 A Y the 12th day of April, 1876, at 12 o'clock M. to the highest bider, a TRAST OF LAND tying in sale nights: of oct. a TRACT OF LAND gifts in saccounty on the Varina road about eight miles from hichmond, containing about THIRTY ACKES having on it a log house.

THEMS: At sale.

Commissioner. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & Co., Auctioners. mh 11-84w

By Grubbs & Williams, Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TWO SMALL FRAMED DWEL! INGS I AND LOTS. NOS. 910 AND 912. ON THE WEST SIDE OF THIRD BATWEEN BAKER AND PRESTON STREETS, AT AUCTION.—On MONDAY. April 3d at 4% o'clock P. M. we will sell, upon the premises, the PROPERTY situated as above, and occupies respectively by kichard Anderson and Samuel Johnson.

The dwellings have about three rooms each and the lots are each 30 by 126 feet to an alley 10 feet wide. This is a good chance for persons of small means.

TERMS : At sale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS,

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. B REWARD.—Lost, vesterdar, between Clay and Twelfth streets and Henris turnpike, or out the turnpike, a BROWN FUR MUFK for which the above reward will be paid if it at Mrs. CRENEHAW's residence, No. 11 west 'Main at the contract of the co street.

POUND, ON BROAD STREET, ON Triesday the 28th utrime, a SUM OF M. NEY, which the owner can set by applying at the Diepatch office, proving property, and paying for this advertisement.

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COURT GRDEES. JAMES M. TRICE VS. SAUNDERS AND ALS

AUCTION -ALKA-ENIME DAYES eer and Real Estate Agent. corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

COMMISIONER'S SALE OF A LARGE.

JERMBER OF HEAP 1975 IN DR. WABRELL'S BLAN. CHURCH HILL-By virtue of a
decree of the Chancery Jours of the city of Richy
mand, entered on the 18th of February, 1876. In
the case of Brown and others against Vaturban.
&c. I shall, as special communistones thereby apprinted, proceed to sell at public auction, on the
premises in the order advertised, on TUESDAY
the 18th day of april 1876, at 34 octock P. M.,
the following LOTS in Dr. Warrell's plan-Viz.
LOT at the southwest corner of Clay and I wanty fourth streets, fronting 125 feet on the west time
of Twenty-ourth street, running back on the south
line of Clay arreet about 150 feet, more or less.
Also, LOT No. 17, fronting on the west line of
Twenty-fourth street 82 feet, running back 122
feet to an alley 20 feet wide.

Also, LOTS Nos. 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 78, 74,
75, and 76, fronting together 312% feet on the
west line of a twenty-foot alley, running back of
an Irregular depth to a ravine, and bounded on the
south by the west line of Clay street; and on the
gorth by a ravine which is boundary of and fronts
on the proposed new systems leading from Broad
and Twenty-first streets to M and Twenty-first
streets.

Also, LOT No. 14, in same plan, fronting on the streets.

Also, LOT No. 14. in same plan, fronting on the west line of Twenty-fourth street 48 feet, running back rivegularly to a ravine.

Looking to the future contemplated improve-Looking to the future contemplated improvements in this part of the city; these lots will doubtless enhance greatly in value.

A plat of the property can be seen at my office.
TERMS: One-fourth cante; balance at six, welve, and eighteen months, for negotiable notes, interest added, and title retained until all of the purchase-money is fully paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

ALEXANDER H. SANDS.

By Augustine Royall successor to Moody & Royall). Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. office corner of Seventh and Hull streets. Manchester, Va.

RUSTEE'S SALE OF FOUR HUN DE DACKES OF LAND, MORE OR LASS, IN POWH TAN COUNTY, ON MONDAY, APRIL 3.1876. IN PRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE OF SALD COUNTY, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. HOUSE OF SAID GOUNTY, AT 12 O'ODOCK M.
By virtue of a deed of trus, executed to the undersigned by William M. McGruder, dated 2d day of
iecember. 1875. duly of recors in the clerk's office of said county—D. B. vol. xxii., page 565—
being required so to do by the bean-ficialies, I shall
sell at public suction, at the fine and place above
prescribed. FOUR HUNDRED ACKES more or
less, of VADILARLE LAND, situated about three
miles east of Powhstan Courthouse; about onehalf in cultivation; five creek low-grounds; balande heavily tembered and wooded—oak and pine;
good framed dwelling, five or six rooms; barns,
stables. &c. Adjains the lands of Daniel Hatcher,
N. M. Pierce, Dr. A. S. Mayo, and others.
TREMS: Casn as to expenses of sale and to pay off TREMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay off certain amounts mentioned in said deed amounting in the aggregate to \$332.29; the balance in equal testalments at six and twelve months for negotiable notes, six per cent; interest added, secured by a trust deed.

AUGUSTINE ROYALU,

mh 29

Trustee.

By Sampson & McCrary, Real Estate Agents and Auction No. 921 Hull street, Manchester, Va.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF SMALL COMMISSIONER'S SALE, OF SMALL FROM MENON OF SIXTY ACRES OF LAND, ON THE BRUNDFO'K ROAD ABOUT SIX MILES FROM MAN H'STEP.—In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Chestrifield county, entered on the 16th day of May, 1871, in the case of Fmily Surton's guardian against Emily Burton et als. I will seil at mubic auction on MINDAY—the 10th day of April, 1876, at 12 o'clock M... (that being count count day in front of the court house, in county court day) in front of the court-house, in the city of Manchester, a small FARM of SIXTY ACRES OF LAND, as above described. On the land is a frame dwelling and a quantity of wood, heling so near town, dealurs in wood are requested to examine the farm before the day of sale.

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